EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL. JUNE, 20, 1896

The Republican National Conver tion at St. Louis on Thursday nomina ley, of Ohio, for President and Garret A. Hobart, of New Jersey, for Vice President. It was the third day of a great Convention. The first was taken up in preliminary organization, Chas. W Fairbanks of Indiana being made temporary chairman, and the usual committees were appointed and preliminary work was done. The committees on platform and credentials had their time fully occupied, especially the conclusions of the National Com mittee on all contests decided and gave their time to Delaware and Texas.

Wednesday, the second day, a per manent organization was effected by the election of Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, as chairman, and the consideration of the report of the commit tee on credentials. The anti-Addick delegates were seated from Delaware. though Addicks had the aid and sym pathy of Bosses Quay of Pennsylvania Platt of New York, and Wellington of Maryland, the latter saying, "Addicks helped us, and we voted for him."

The first vote in the convention came upon the turning down of Addicks and was 5681 to 3291.

On Thursday morning the commit tee on resolutions reported and every thing was plain sailing until the financial plank was reached when the silver men made their protests against the sound money report of the majority. Senator Teller made a strong and pathetic appeal from his point of view but he was voted down by 8124 to 1104. He and his colleagues withdrew from the convention. Among the bolters were United States Senators Teller of Colorado, Dubois of Idaho, Cannon of Utah, Pettigrew of South Dakota, and probably Caster and Mantle, of Montana, will go also.

Allison, Reed, Morton, McKinley and Quay were formally put in nomination as presidential candidate. The vote was taken resulting in 6611 for McKinley, 841 for Reed, 611 for Quay, 58 for Morton, and 351 for Allison. A dozen or more men were voted for as candidates for the Vice Presidency but Hobart was nominated on first ballot receiving 5331 votes to 2771 for ially to the men who were with him H. Clay Evans, of Tennessee, and about 100 votes scattered.

delegates" in the late State Convention from Kent and Sussex counties who The result is perfectly satisfactory were not in sympathy with Mr. Addicks and was just what was expected. The beat the Democrats, nay in their desire platform will be given in full next to escape from the oppression of Demoweek. Not even the Democrats can cracy as it is practised, they had acassail its soundness on finance. quiesced in letting him have a trial.

to prove to the country that the Reblicans at St. Louis have straddled the financial question, has put itself belle who lives but a short distance from Middletown, Quite recently in company with some home folks and friends as they rode out for healthy exercise, and were disscussing nstrate how that woman could sit on a horse. Her efforts were amussudden turn in the road brought close at hand some of those fellows who aluldn't. It was no time for "swap ping horses" nor shifting sides, andwell, the young lady would give something nice to know how the TRAN-SCRIPT learned the facts.

ity to the cause of the man whom Republicans believe was elected to the Senate as his successor; we admire Col. of the "Every Evening" which has duPont, his unquestionable Republibeen a loud advocate for "sound canism, his business ability, his acmoney." It is peculiar and trying, or knowledged standing as one of our was to her. The "Every Evening" leading citizens and especially do we admire the discharge of the unsolicited undertook to criticize the Delaware Republicans for not speaking positively enough, in its opinion, for gold, and the trust placed in his hands by the Republicans in the last General Assembly day the Delaware Democrats were in session at Dover, it accused the Repubwe think the qualities we have named are justly due these gentleman but we could not follow them or any other man cial straddle. But lo, the next morning it after he shoeld say, "It shall be I or awoke to the fact that the Delaware nobody." That is not Republican. Democrats had done worse. They had struck the word "gold" out of their We have been surprised that some good men have followed Mr. Addicks this platform, and sent as a delegate to far; they have made a mistake, and the their National Convention the strongtime has come when all Republican est and ablest free silver advocate in follow the Addicks' lead longer is to The frantic efforts of the "Every Eve put one outside the Republican Party ning" to get that-foot and shoe and entirely; it is to join the "Addicks Party"; it may mean the political de-feat of the Republicans in the State, back on the other side of that horse, is amusing. Our lady friend did the act our success in the nation is assured. but it certainly means the political suicide of the individual. The Addicks pshaw! The Chicago Conven-

tion will adopt a silver platform and nominate a silver candidate and the "Every Evening" will support them.
The Delaware Republicans bolted Addicks, the Republican Silver Senators and delegates from the silver States bolted the St. Louis convention, from J. EDWARD ADDICKS IS NOT A RE rinciple, but the "Every Evening" In a free government like ours po-litical parties are a necessity and the will accept any platform and any can dilate, for pelf—that's its measure.

what will you not serious alter the cago Convention which will adopt on alter platform or its equivalent. Ou are a silver Democrat you can isstently vote for the Chicago nome, but what will the Delaware Demot to who is for sound money? The cago is the cago convention which will adopt the defeated candidates turn in and work with a will for the election of their successful competitors but not steen the cago is t

get a following in his party by such ac-

ion. It has been "Addicks or Nobody

with him from the first. In the last

votes and by a conspiracy with the Democrats he left the State of Dela-

ware minus a representative in the

he went to Washington and spent his

publican Party needed that vote in the

this. J. Edward Addicks is guilty

of these acts, and because of these

things, which are better known in

Washington than they are in Delaware

can National Convention as not being

a Republican. It was upon this ground

will never associate with him or recog

at the primaries, it was a boodle

who voted for him at St. Louis deteste

the image as did the Israelites of old

a Joshua will be found to lead the Re

publican hoses into the land of Canaan.

The promised land is near, let no one

acted with Mr. Addicks and espec-

There are hundreds of others in those

counties who have seen his selfishness from the beginning, have recognized

his false republicanism and are not

surprised that the National Convention

has agreed with their view of the man

But this is not a time to say "I am hol-

ier than thou." Barringithe men who

nenceforth I am not a "Higgins man"

nor a "duPont man," nor an Addick

man but I am Republican. The

man who talks and counsels otherwise

is not a good Republican, nay he is not

such. We admire Senator Higgins for his able and clean record in the Senate,

equal to the best, and for his unselfish

withdrawal from the contest, though

he was the par y no nine , wil his fidel

Paty cannot survive and it naturally

leads into the Democratic camp, for be

PUBLICAN.

DISHONEST PRIMARIES.

can National Convention upon J. Edward Addicks. The fact that he was turned down first by the National Committee 41 to 9, second by the Committee on Credentials 31 to 17, finally by the Committee itself 568½ to 329½, test was quite spirited as the vote given test was quite spirited as the vote given to the committee taself 568½ to 329½, test was quite spirited as the vote given test was quite spirited as is a sore defeat, but it is one that he elsewhere will show, and in the has brought upon himself and that he country districts it was unquestionably nerits. The TRANSCRIPT has said fair but there are grave charges to the that no man is a Republican who will results in Wilmington. The success-do as Mr. Addicks has done. He has ful candidates are all "above the cain the United States Senate which he has boasted he will purchase in Delamake the friends of Messrs. Staats and Rothwell feel unpleasant. Of the Wilmington contest the "Evening build up for himself a personal party

which he called in the State Convention in Dover on May 12th the "Addicks Party." The money that he has never the head of the First ward there were more votes ut out in the State has been through returned than there were more votes in the entire ward. Down in the second ward the officers voted everything that came along and voted outsiders in bunches. In the Third ward the insection was a fair than and wanted individuals, who were occasionally party officials who had allied themseles to Mr. Addicks politically. This is not Republican; it is not the act of a good party man. No Democrat could ward including one woman, named Patton, and yet the election officers re-turned over 300 votes for that end. The end of the Filth ward voted everysiders at work on the New Federal Building. A McIntyre man who was supposed to be for Carswell, was approached and told to send along anybody and everybody and there would be no trouble about getting the votes in. In the outer end of the Fifth ward Dickey, Aydon, the ubiquitous and irrepressible Callahan, Election Commissioner Farry, and lots of other office holders were a work in the Carswell interest. We caught one of the money to prevent the seating of Col. duPont, and at a time when the Relenate. There is no doubt about all lice holders were a' work in the Carswell interest. We caught one of the Sixth ward election officers stuffing the ballot box. We went to Chairman Sulsbury, notified him of the fact, but he positively refused our demand for a representative in the window.

The inspector of the East end of the Seventh ward was Steward of the Young Men's Democratic Club. He refused Democratic votes which he knew to be for McIntire. Dr. Thomas Milligan being among those turned

one-there could be no other and the Republicans of New Castle county nize him politically in the future. They cannot afford to doit. He won the najority vote which he had in the last State Convention by the use of money same and even one of the police officers was doing electioneering work in a cab. The Eighth ward inspector was too fair a man to be intimidated and the returns were as fair as they could be under the circumstances. Out in the Ninth there was neither fraud nor disorder. The Tenth ward returned more votes than it can cast on election day. The election officers in the Eleventh ward ran things to suit themselves. The clerk had to leave the room because of their unfair decisions and accause of the control of the unfair decisions and accause of the control of the unfair decisions and accause of the control of the unit of the control of the control of the unit of the control of the control of the control of the unit of the control of the cont same and even one of the police of rity not a representative one, and the Republicans of this county, and we think we can say of the State, cannot afford to recognize Mr. Addicks as a Republican. Many of the very men

the man's methods but they thought his "the regular convention." He has fewer friends to-day than ever he had, cause of their unfair decisions and actions. The Carswell men expected 150 majority in the Twelfth ward, but barely escaped with 12. They wanted 250 in the Eighth, but only got 65.

It would be useless for us to constant said, having quarrelled with him and left before his contest came up. When he quits spending his money his friends will vanish like the morning dew. Let test, as the county committee would turn us down unceremoniously, being devoted to the Carswell interest." Mr. Addicks go to the Democratic Party where he proposed to Senator

KENT COUNTY.

will turn from their worship of the golden calf, if they will utterly destroy The Commencement of the Smyrna High School will be held on Wednesday evening There will be fourteen graduates.

> Mrs. Evalina W. Cummins, wido w of th late George W. Cummins, died at her home near Smyrna, on Sunday, in her 89th year William T. Smithers, Esq., of Dover, has en admitted to the bar of Philadelphi Miss Rose Dickerson and Frank H. Gor-don were married in the Harrington M. F.

Millsboro, Del., Rev. G. T. Eiswald pastor

Church Wednesday morning by Rev. T. E

Work will begin at once. The " home farm" of A. L. Hudson ne Smyrna has one of the largest patches of Alfalfa in the vicinity, four acres, and is highly prized. The first crop was moved in May, and will soon be ready for the executive of the United States, Grover

ling of Miss Margaret Reynolds Graham daughter of John W. Graham, of Kenton to Dr. Avac Cutujian, of New York, to take place Thursday afternoon, June 25th at the

OLD SUSSEX.

The erection of a new church edifice contemplated by the mambers of the M. E. church at Seaford, Rev. R. Stevenson,

Miss Margaret Stevens, daughter of Ger and Mrs. W. H. Stevens, of Seaford, and Alexander H. Seth, of Baltimore, will be married at St. Luke's Episcopal Church eaford, on Wednesday afternoon, June 24

at 1.30 o'clock p. m. The members of the George Church have decided to erect a new build-ing, and will begin work in a short time. The Rev. C. A. Grice, the pastor, amounced in the new structure, and that four other members have offered to furnish the stee

MY MARYLAND.

Miss Susie C. Taylor, of Galena, has be appointed to the position of assistant teacher in the Galena school in the place of Miss Ollie Price, resigned. Miss Price will go to Baltimore and engage in the profes

CURRENT EVENTS.

It is thought that over a thousand per sons were killed by earthquakes on the island of Yesso, Japan.

On the very eve of the time set for his departure to Europe, Ex-Secretary Wm Whitney decided to stay at home and fight for sound money at the coming Chiago Convention.

The tarmer is proverbially dissati Bad crops is generally his ground of com-plaint, but a Nebraska farmer has just com-nitted suicide because his crops were so arge that he could not harvest them.

The marriage of Cornelious Vanderbilt The marriage of Cornenous Yanderoitt.

Jr. to Miss Grace Wilson, which was announced to take place on Thursday in spite of the opposition of pater Vanderbilt was indefinitely posponed, on account of the illness of the bride, room who is suffering

Tonkin, China, into the direst misery is desolating the country. The harvest has been a failure and the natives throughout the country are in the most miserable condition. Inhabitants emigrate from the country en masse to the cities to beg for sustenance. Some have offered their children for sale, while many others are going about pillaging and perpetrating acts of the grossest violence. Several cases of cholera are reported from the provinces, where the families has been felt most several cases.

The State Convention at Dover on Tues-day was a very tame affair, very different from most of the Democratic State Conven-tions. Dr. E. W. Cooper of Camden pre-sided and E. D. Hearn, Esq., of George-town was Secretary. The following are the Delegates and alternates to Chicago. New Castle, County—Senator Gray and Willord Sauthburg. Januar A Mulligan and

Barney" Saulsbury, Frank Temple and "Zeke" Cooper.
Sussex County—H. C. Pennington and

"The Democracy of Delaware in con ention assembled declare again our alle ditical faith, and that therefore, we are pointical faith, and that the present monetary in favor of maintaing the present monetary standard, and are opposed to the free coin-age of silver, or to the compulsory purch-ase of silver bullion by the government.

ture and trade, and the wages of labo world, what it purports to be worth, and the government should keep all its obliga-tions at all times redeemable and payable use by ourselves and by the most advance

"As the party of the plain people of this upon the wages they receive, we are op-posed to experiments in finance which will lesson the purchasing power of the money

"We believe that a fluctuating of a falsifiedd money would be fatal to the interests of argriculture and labor, and speculator and gold gambler; and we up hold the Democratic administration in its efforts to maintain the credit and integrity of the igovernment. We believe that the from the business of banking, which should

people.
"We believe that Custom House taxation the needs of the govornment jeconomically administered and that privileged classes should not be allowed to levy toil upon the taxes paid by the people. We believe that any attempt to alter the present tariff law in the direction of higher duties would and that the present tariff will be adequat to the needs of the government and to mee the deficit that was brought about or com menced under the McKinley Tariff Law and that the late attempt by the bill, passed through a Republican House of Repreentatives at the recent session of Congress o raise the tariff on articles of necessity while it would increase the revenue of the favored classes, it would decrease the in-come of the Treasury.

"We congratulate our party and the peo ing of our only representative in the Ser ate of the United States has protected the water ways of our State from outside en-

"His course in this and in resisting srepresentation of our State in that body by the admission of any one claiming representlour people as the result of the most corrupt, debasing and dishonorable political contest that could possibly be waged meets with our approval

'We sympathize with the patriots o Cuba in their struggle for freedom and self government, and we sincerely hope tha belligerent rights may be accorded to then by the executive, consistently with our in ternational obligations.

"The factional and disgraceful wrangle of a Republican majority in our last Gen eral Assembly, has deprived us for a time of our equal representation in the United tors must be chosen by a majority of our own Legislature and not by rep of other States at Washington.

Cleveland.

tration of Hon. William T. Watson, who through the dispensation of Providence has been called to the high and honorable ace Thursday afternoon, June 25th at the duty of exercising the office of Governor sidence of the bride's father at 2.0'oclock. of this State, and we especially commend him in asserting his con Senator of Kent county."

To Our Readers. We wish to call the attention of our eaders, and to those who are out of em ployment, to an advertisement in another part of our paper, of The N. G. Hamilton Pub. Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, asking for men and women to sell the Life of McKin-ley, one of the best selling books now be fore the American public, and is the only authentic life, being endorsed by McKinley bimself and his most intimate friends. The "Life of Wm. McKinley." Republican can-didate for President, by Robert P. Porter, is a story full of inspiration; the life history of a great American who has won success at the bar and in the field of politics. The work contains a full life of Wm. McKinley and of Hobert together with extracts from many speeches delivered in the house of Representatives and in campaigns, ought to be in every American home.

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Evangelist W. K. Galloway was in town ou Wednesday. in town on Tuesday

Miss Grace Parvis, of Middletown. siting relatives here Mrs. M. E. Reynolds, of Golts, is visiting

Mr. Charles Hutchison and wife, of Delmar, have been visiting relatives here. D. B. Maloney broke the ground for a new dwelling on Main street, on Monday Miss Belle Haines, of Clayton, was the quest of Mrs. J. S. Lattomus on Thursday The public schools closed Friday morning and held a picnic in the grove in the

Mrs. Mollie Whaley, of Chestertown, and Mrs. Jane Jewel, of Still Pond, are the guests of Mrs. George Hart. Several of our citizens attended the wedding of Miss Sallie Enos and Mr. George Davis, at Odessa, on Thursday aftern Union Church will hold its Children's Day exercises on Sunday evening. The M. E. Church here will be closed so that all

who wish may go to the mother church. Kelley's \$4.50 For \$2.50.

30 Days Special.—For 30 days only, we offer you the following bargain let of strictly pure and standard goods; 5 quart bottles pure California wines (sherry port, catawba, blackberry and Rhine), one quart bottle pure rve whiskey, (five years old) and one bottle extra quality champagne, and the whole let, 7 bottles, goes for \$2.50, the honest market value of which is \$4.50. No other house can give you so much value for your money, as the one and only reliable, Family Liquor Store of James A. Kelley, S. W. Cor. Tenth and Shipley Sts., Wilmington, Del.

taken.
WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God
to take from us our late President and
brother director, Jno. Fletcher Price, we
desire to express our sorrow in the follow-

ing resolutions.

Resolved, 1st. That while bowing rever err, we mourn an irreparable loss to his devoted family; to the community in which he lived, the loss of a bright example and stern integrity, and uprightness of character; and to us, the loss of a true friend and vise councilor.

Resolved 2nd, That in his kindly na-

ture, there was a blending of gentleness and strength, of tender consideration for who were thrown with him and made him beloved and admired not only in the home circle, but by all who knew him.

Resolved 3d, That we tender to his af-flicted family, our heartfelt sympathy in

ceeding be sent to the family of the de-ceased and that they also be spread npon the minutes of our Record and published in ne or more news papers of this vicinity.

By Order of Committee,

A Handsome Book on Summer frayel. The Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co. has just issued a handsome book descriptive of the various summer resorts, in the mountains and by the seaside, adjacent to or reache

It is finely printed and illustrated by Baltimore, Md., for a copy.

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and white; sizes, 34, 36, and 38. \$3.75

Garnet and green fancy figured silk waists, 32, 34, and 36, \$4.90 :rom

Black, with shaded old roce figured

Green, brown, blue, irredescent beaded lace garnitures:
were \$3.25, now \$1.62. were \$2.00, now \$1.00 Black Lace Insertionwere 25 and 30c., now 10c Points of Passamentry-

were 25 and 35c., now 10 and 15c Beaded Laces, 9 inches wide. were \$1.25, now 50c.

were 25 and 30c., now 10c. red all-over Laces

were \$1.25, now 50c. were \$1.75, now \$1.00.

25 and 50c., now 10 and 20c. Special for Wednesday com-

30c. ones for 15c. 35c. ones for 16c. -Reduced Embroideries were taken with rush. There will as we are determined to clear

20c. ones for 12½c. 25c. ones for 15c. 35c. ones for 18c. 37½c. ones for 20c.

Muslins will go into the general house-cleaning for Wednesday at 8.

One case yard-wide Hill or Quaker City fine bleached unuslin at 6c. per yard. -Twenty pieces 42-inch fine pillow-case muslin, 125c. quality, for 8c. Twenty-five pieces, 45-inch fine pillow use muslin, 14c. quality for 9c. White Lisle Gloves, the best

Stockings, in plain and Riche lieu ribbed, our regular 50c. goods, special for Wednesday at 8, 3 pairs for \$1. Same

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of good quality White Duck, very \$1.25

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The balance of our stock of Silk Shirt Waists are now offered at a great reduction. There's only about three dozen left-all this season's-of the newest styles and best work-

Fancy silks-green, tan, lavender and white, with lavender figure; sizes 34, and 36. \$7.50 from \$12. Blue Taffeta silks, with small hair-line of white; sizes 32, 34 and 36. \$5 from

silk sizes 32, 34, 36, 38. \$4.75 from \$7 Only 45 special percale shirt waists sizes 38, 40, and 42. Splendid qual-We've marked down beaded

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Narrow Passamentry in col-

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3,000 yards splendid dress ginghams, 5, 10 and 15 yard lengths plenty of dark patterns-were 121c., now 5c. pe

3,000 yards of the fine India linen and Victoria Lawn in lengths of 2 to 10 yards. We've sold thousands of yards of these elegant fabrics, but never offered a better bargain than this lot 25c. ones for 12½c.

be a greater rush for this lot this stock out for fall importa-

we ever had, for 25c. a pair. Ladies' black lisle thread

Second Grade quality in tans and slates.

AND SEPARATE SKIRTS

WOMEN'S TAILOR - MADE COSTUMES—of fancy striped and figured Duck, cutaway coat and wide \$2.00 skirt, at

WOTIEN'S TAILOR - HADE COSTUMES—of Duck, Pique, Linen and Crash, Tuxedo or Louis XIV coat, very full skirt, draped perfectly, at... \$5.00

WOTIEN'S SEPARATE SKIRTS of Blue Duck and Russian Crash, eep hem, perfect hanging, at \$1.75

WOMEN'S SEPARATE SKIRTS
of pure Irish Linen, deep hem. \$2.00
skirt very full, at.
SEPARATE SKIRTS—of White Duck, Pique,
Crash, etc., in all the most popular styles, made
in the finest manner. Prices will be found to be

and not less than three will be sold. Such under 200 DOZENS WOMEN'S SUM-MER WEIGHT RIBBED VESTS-\$2.50, \$3, \$3.75, \$5, \$6.

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YOUNG MEN'S SUITS. \$3.50 Suits—Young men's suits of selected Cassimeres; chest measure up to 34 inches, just what you want for knock-about

wear. We've never sold their equal for less than \$4.50. \$4.50 Suits are strictly all-wool, Cassimeres and Cheviots, and made and trimmed in best manner; this suit was made to sell at \$7.00.

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It's a fact that the hardest thing to do in business now-a days is to get a man to believe the truth. Roll that over in your mind a while. The pants we are selling at 75c, 95c, \$1.50 and \$2.00 are puzzlers for some people. One man nearly ate the leg off a pair of the \$2 all-wool pants, trying to find cotton in them; he was so sure there must be something wrong, that he nearly chocked to death on the pants, and if it hadn't been for a temperance lecturer, from Odessa, who pulled them out of his throat with a corkscrew he happened to have, we'd had one less customer. He said he'll believe us hereafter. Come in and see these pants.

::SHOES::

Men's fine Calf, Lace and Congress, square, round and needle toe, a shoe that has wear and styles, at \$1.60.

Men's fine Calf in Blacks and Tans-a shoe that is up-todate in make and style, one that is fully guaranteed, at \$2.50. Look! Men's fine Calf Patent Leather. Here is a shoe for style made from fine patent calf in lace needle toes. You'd get no better at \$5-here at \$3.00.

→J. B. MESSICK

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One of Seaford's fair cyclists

auteed to you for 25 cents.

—William M. Wingate, lock tender of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal at Del-aware City has been employed by the canal

-The Robert S. Griffith farm, situated near Sassafras, containing 261 acres of fine land, was sold last week by trustee, H. W

-Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Bell, of Wilmington, have sent out cards of invitation to the marriage of their daughter, Florence Mabel to Robert Weir on Wednesday evening June 24. PROFESSIONAL CARD. -Dr. W. E. Barnard

Surgeon Dentist, office same location, op-posite the post office. All operations perg to dentistry guarauteed. Odontuid Gas for painless extracting. -The Children's Day collection at Tay

value of little things, in certain places. -Franklin Brockson of Clayton, and Jas

Lee University, Lexington Va. Mr. Brock-son expects to practice law in Wilmington. -Willard Vernon, son of George W. Ver-

23 years. Until recently the young man

prize of an annual pass to the farmer along each of its divisions whose farm presents the best appearance. In other words, the railroad wants to encourage farmers along its right of way to keep their property neat

an elegant manner, but the true gentleman is nature's own nobleman, who never for-gets to be polite to every one, and it is as easy to discern the assumed from the in nate good breeding as it is to distinguish paste from diamonds.—"Dickens"

-WHY I AM A DEMOCRAT-BYCALEB JANE "If the Committee on Credentials refuses to seat our delegation it means the loss of Twenty years is a long time to watch and wait for some of the crumbs that fall to the hungry politician—New Era of June

a young man named Dick Ellis, charged with stealing meat of Samuel Richardson at Massey's. He was found in Mr. Benj. Armstrong's hay field and was given lodging in the lockup until on officer from Maryland came for him at 10 o'clock that

kept up almost continually this week, made very unfavorable harvest weather, been heard as yet, though there is my wheat ripe enough to cut. Now that fair weather again prevails, the farmers are busy enough making hay and wheat while

-Alfred Cookman Bryan, son of the late James E. Bryan, of the Wilmington Conference, and James W. Chapman Jr., of Chestertown, received the degree of doc tor of philosophy from Johns Hopkins Uni versity, Baltimore. Cornelius W. Pretty-man, son of Rev. C. W. Prettyman, of Salisbury, has been awarded a fellowship

-What of the shirt factory? is on every body's lips. The presence in town of members of the firm of Young, Smith, Field & Co. naturally causes the inquiry. The fac-tory will be run. As usual an account of stock will be taken on July 1st at which There are several parties wanting it but

-Mr. and Mrs. M. Kumple gave a very was spent by all. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served. The little hostess received numerous gifts from her friends and admirers.

-Mathematics .- "If this Misther Hanns gets to be the gret man he promises now," said Mr. Dolan, "there'll be twice the num-ber av babies named afther him as is named afther most celebrities" "Oi see r rayson fur it," replied Mrs. Dolan. "It' plain as day though. He's naturally qualified fur the distinction. They can name all the b'y-babies 'Mark' an' all the girlbabies 'Ha nna,' an' there y'are."—Ex.

—The trustees of Delaware College unan mously elected Dr. George A. Harter Pres imously elected Dr. George A. Harter President of that institution to succeed Dr. Raub, resigned, at their meeting this week. Dr. Harter has been connected with the college for about twelve years as Professor of mathematics and physics. His term will begin Sept. 1st, with a three thousand dollars salary. The honorary degree of L. L. D. was conferred upon Chief Justice Lore and Rey. Thos. M. Cann. Trustee Edward Reynolds, of this town, was present at the meeting.

—The Delaware College graduates in the

-The Delaware College graduates in the class of '96 are as follows: Electrical engineers, Frank H. Hynson, Kent Island, Md.; Robert B. Wolf, Newark, Civil Enigeers, Harry Draper, John T. Henderson, Appleton, Md.; Clarence R. Short, Seaford. Latin Scientific, Albert S. Cooper, Camden; William H. Cooper, Kenton; A. Lee Ellis, Newark; George McIntire, Delaware City; Edwin C. Reybold, Delaware City; Lawrence Smith, Appleton, Md.; W. Owen Sypherd, St. George's; George D. Truitt, Milford. Scientific, William B. Jester, Delaware City

Delaware City.

—Mr. W. Pierce Biggs has three most in-teresting deeds that would delight the eyes and heart of an antiquarian. One is a deed 1780, for the "Indian Field farm" in Pen-

Hominy (Hulled Corn). Elegant lunc Milk. Qt. can 10c. —Rement

 Remember that J. F. McWhorter has full line of carriage and argricultura mplements on hand.

Smyrna met Middletown on the Dia mond Thursday, and the result was a de-feat of the home team, the score being 15

feat of the home team, the score being 15 to 5 in favor of Smyrna.

—Mrs. Hester Peoples, of Wilmington, a daughter of Mrs. Giles, at Armstrongs, died this week in her 41st year, and was burled at St. Anne's yesterday. The funeral service was held in Forest Church.

—The Epworth League had a literary and social meeting at the M. E. Church last eyening, which was followed by a business meeting when the subject of an excursion was discussed, the sentiment in

latter part of July, prevailing. -Prof. Bishop of Delaware College had four applicants: Louis Naudain, of Middletown; Norman McMullen, of St Georges, who has been attending the Mid-dietown schools this year; Reuben Cudlippof McDonough; and Edwin Herrick of Odessa.

-During the storm on Saturday Mr on, the wind catching her foul when the to get her off but her captain did it himself for a much less sum. Mr. Taylor went down only to see the vessel sailing out the

had a big scare Thursday night when the cry "Fire" was heard from Mr. W. J. Bar-nett's and for a time it looked as though a tired for the night, and a lamp was left burning in the adjoining room. In a few minutes the whole house was filled with friends who were sitting on the porch and they rushed to the scene of the fire, which by the presence of mind and quick action of Mr. Jones, was soon extinguished. But the bureau, carpet and almost the entire stroyed. The accident occurred because of a mistake in using gasoline for headlight,

-Agents for the Barry Directory are not Gazetteer, which will shortly be issued gether with a complete Farmer's and Bus-iness Directory. The Barry, Company have just issued the Wilmington City Directory for I896, of which the Daily Republican of that city, says: "Barry's Wilmington City Directory for 1896 is out of press and one was laid on the desk at the Republican office this morning. The directory is a large one this year and is said to be the nost complete issue ever printed in ou attractive book to consult for reference of

he citizens who reside in Wilming The typographical appeareance of the boo s good and speaks well for the work City Children

It is always a pleasure to write about the Children's Fresh Air Society. This beau tiful charity has now been in operation in Baltimore City five years and the work is growing marvelously each year. During stricken homes, where vice abounds and where a breatheof fresh air is an almost un btainable luxury, and have been trans ported to the midst of green fields to be ministered to by kind and loving friends Another year the Fresh Air Society of Baltimore appeals to those living in the country to take these children into their omes for two weeks, where they can have fresh air for their little lungs, good country milk for their hungry little bodies, new ideals of living for their ready little minds o see and perhaps try to imitate, and love The society prefers to send the children in parties of ten to sixty or more. Every expense is paid by the Society, the children day of their daughter May. There were about fifty little folks present with a few of older growth. All manner of games were introduced as amusements and a merry time had by addressing the Children's Fresh had by a Air Society, 112 North Charles Street. Bal-

HYMENIAL.

RITCHIE-SHIPLEY. Dr. Chas. A. Ritchie, of this town and Miss Jennie Shipley, of Philadelphia, were married at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Shipley, 2655 Tulip St at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, by Rev Forrest E. Dager. It was a yery quiet wed-ding, only the near relatives of the bride and groom being present. After congratu-lations and refreshments, Dr. and Mrs. Ritchie came to Middletown on the midnight train, and are pleasantly domiciled at Mr.G. W. W. Naudain's. During his short Mr.G. W. W. Naudain's. During his short residence here of little more that a year, Dr. Ritchie has made many friends and he and his charming bride have many good wishes for a long life of happiness and prosperity. The Transcript offers congratulations.

The Democratic machine did its work on Saturday and set up its ticket if so good a Democratic paper as the "Evening Journal" is to be believed. Its story appears in our editorial column. There was a strong protest in St. Georges hundred against the machine, but it got its work in in Wilming-

The yote was .

sand heart of an antiquarian. One is a deed 1780, for the 'Indian Field farm' in Pencader hundred now owned by Mr. Biggs, land which Mrs. Biggs inherited from her father, Mr. James Boulden. The deed states that the tract was once all in Maryland, but then part in Delaware, and now, Mr. Biggs says, all in Delaware, and now, Mr. Biggs says, all in Delaware, and now, Mr. Biggs says, all in Delaware. The second deed, or letters patent, bears date of 1753, and from 'Frederick Absolute Lord and Proprietor of the Province of Maryland.' The last is 214 years old, dated Aug. 14, 1682, and is "to the three Bohemian filsters," letters patent from Lord Baltimore. They are all on parchment, well prepared though worn in the folds. The Delaware Historical Society should have them.

PERSONALITIES

Dr. Skilley, of Philadelphia, is visiting a Mrs. Eliza Green's, near town. -Mrs. Louis M. Barnard is visiting be

ther at Pocomoke City, Md. -Miss Mabelle Pierson, of Plainfield, N -Mr. Victor Messick, of Millingto

parents in town this week -Master Julian Taylor is visiting -Mrs. Mary Appleton, of Wilmis visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Emer

-Mrs. Margaret Taylor, of Dover, -Mrs. Emma Curry, of Philadelphia, -Mrs. James Collins and Miss Mabe

visiting his brother, John W. Davids -Miss Edith Reynolds atte

on on Tuesday. -Miss Fannie Staats has returned

very much improved in health by her lit tle visit to the country. -Mrs. Sharp suffered a stroke of sis a few days ago and is critically ill at he home on Anderson street.

-Mr. Nicholas H. Vincent, of Marydel was in town on Thursday, having bu with Mr. William Taylor.

Rey. W. K. Galloway spent this wee rusticating at "Sunny Lawn." the guest of of Mr. and Mrs. James Collins. -Mrs. Thos. Williams and little

New York City, were guests of her sister, Mrs. N. J. Williams, this week. -Miss Marion Cochran, of Elwin, Pa., is nding a month's vacation at her father

am R. Cochran, near town. -Mrs. Mary Challenger, of New Castle d the Evergreen Cottage, at Ocea Grove, and will open her house July 1st. -Mrs. Jno. P. Cochran, Sr. and Mrs

ement, at Newark, on Wedne Mrs. Ella Cochran is visiting her daugh er, Mrs. H. A. Pool, who has been ill

er home, near McDonough, but is now -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Browne, hav noved from their former residence on Del-ware Avenue in Wilmington to 920 Madi-

and Mr. George L. Townsend, Jr., attended

esday night. Evens and Dr. J. C. Stites attended the Commencement hop at Chestertown, Md. Wednesday evening.

-Miss Bernice Evans, who has b tudent at Amberst, Mass., during the pas -Mrs. John W. Roberts, of near Smyrns

visited her mother, Mrs. Manlove Wilson this week and her sister, Miss Annie Wi on accompanied her home yesterday -E. D. Hearne, Esqr., of Georgeto who was secretary of the Democratic State Convention, stopped over night on Tues-day in Middletown on his way to the city. -Prof. W. B. Tharp, formerly Principa of the Public Schools here, was in town this week. He has been taking a post graduate course at Johns Hopkins in Bel-

ment concerning the little stranger who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Ferris, on Monday and the happy parents of the little lady are receiving many conof the little lady are receiving

-Mrs. N. J. Williams and Miss Cochran have engaged berths on the ocean steamer Southwock, of the Red Star line, and will sail for Europe July 14. They will land at Antwerp and will spend several

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, of Still ond, Md. were in town this week and upon their arrival found that Mr. and Mrs. Manlove Davis whom they came to visit, had just gone to make them a visit at Still Pond. But there were other friends who were glad of the privilege of entertaining them. "Father" Davis is growing quite feeble.his step has recently lost much of its elacticity, and the years that so long seemed to touch him lightly, are beginning to weigh heavily upon him.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Charles R. Ernest leads the Y. P. S. (E. to-morrow evening at 6.45, Hafry D. Johnson leads the men's

The subject for the Epworth Leagu neeting to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock is His Protest at Church Abuses." William Wright leader.

The annual service at OldSt. Anne's P. E. Church, one mile south of town, will be

A great reduction sale in summer mil-linery begins at Mrs. A. M. McKee's to-day. In order to dispose of her present stock she is offering goods at half price. The largest circulation of any paper he world is said to be the curl paper.

Read this! Every lady in Middletown can have pretty and becoming summer millinery. The greatest bargains of the season in trimmed hats and all kinds of summer head-wear are found at Mrs. Barnett's, whose mid-summer reduction calebrains to-day. Don't fail to give her a call.

appreciative audience was unormanifestations of pleasure. Mr. Brady's al selections were very taking, and his al selections were very taking, and his Byrne, Esq., of Wilmington, was the orator sarily brief, he made more than one "hit, His manner and voice were pleasing, his diction faultless and he made a fine appearance. He was happy in his choice of a THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND THE REPUBLIC

Mr. Byrne said in part; "Robert Burns, the sweet singer of cotland, once asked to instruct a young riend in the principles of philosophy fitted for the struggle of life which he was about

I lang hae thought, my youthful fr/end A something to have sent you, Though it should serve nae other end Than just a kind memento, But how the subject theme may gang, Let time and chance determine, Perhaps it may turn out a sang, Perhaps turn out a sermon.

"And so on occasions like this it is diffi rmine whether our remarks hall have the gaiety of a song, or charged with the seriousness of a se "Certainly the hour is propitious. It is freighted with joy. The end of labor crowns it. The happy object of long de-sires is attained to-night in the fruition of lopes for a successful completion of school

who are about to commence in its struggle are not without responsibilities. There are grave duties which will come to them by ceived. Their superior training will de mand that they assume a prominent pos-tion in the public life of their day."

Mr. Byrne traced the history of educa-ion in Middletown, referred to the insti ntion of the old Middletown Academy and its flourishing condition until it became merged into the Middletown High School nd spoke of the advantages of State-st

'The recent coronation of the Czar a tended by a panoply of greatness exceeding any similar celebration of the century, has cted the attention of thinking men to the gov rnmental systems of monarch A review of history shows a remarkable in the forms of govern among the nations of men. aristocracy and democracy following each other with surprising swiftness. Chang is the characteristic of man: but great as have been governments in other times and under other forms, the human race neve achieved a better and safer form of govern ment for its advancement and exaltation than was devised and framed by the Ameri public, declaring for the equality of me curing to every citizen an equality of op-rtunity in his private and public life spurring and

comiums and the admiration of the world "But these great public benefits cannot without a corresponding duty from the citizen to the State. In our plan of government the wisdom of our national policy were among the fortunate ones. ment the wisdom of our national pourly depends upon the intelligence and the virtue of the citizen: It is from the individual citizen that the government draws its life; and as the stream is influenced by its life; and as the stream is influenced by its source, so does the composition of our government feel the influence of the individuals composing it. No favored class assumes the direction of public affairs; but the people—the great people—in their collective capacity mould and direct the destinies of the nation. If wisdom and prudence are to characterize our public councils, our private lives must be marked by intelligence and yirtue. A state depending as eminently as ours upon the character and attainment of individuals would be shortsighted indeed if it were not to provide a means for encouraging and foster.

Church which was well filled by an appreciative audience was decorated with palms and flowers, and Hull's Quartet with selections from the Good Shepherd formed the program. The service opened with singing by the school, followed by prayer by the pastor, Rev. L. A. Oates. Responsive were interspersed with recitations as follows:

"Sheep of Jesus," by Lizzie Aker. "The Manner of the Cross." Lillian Armstong; "A Little Orator," by Raiph Clark and "The Star Spangled Banner; by Carrie vide a means for encouraging and foster. ing as eminently as ours upon the character and attainment of individuals would be shortsighted indeed if it were not to provide a means for encouraging and fostering those qualities and characteristics necessary for its perpetuity and asfets. The singing by Florence Lee and Minnie Steele, also the recitation by Minnie Steele, also th

taxation for public benefit, should accord
a high place among the public needs to the
great and important demands of the education of the people. The power of taxation should be freely used and public
funds should be freely expended to obtain
so desirable an end as the free education of E. Church, one mile south of town, will be held to-morrow at 10.30 a. m. The sermon will be preached by Archdeacon Hall, of Wilmington, Rev. W. J. Wilkie, the rector, exchanging pulpits with him. There will be no morning service at the church in town. The congregation and all friends of the historic old church are invited to attend the services.

A great reduction sale in summer militation who are expected to contribute their share in their day and generation toward the perpetuity of the Republic.

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the perpetuity of the Republic.

Although favoring public schools, I
would not depreciate the value of private
instruction. I trust the day will never
come when narrow councils will prevail in
the matter of public policy. If the education of the citizen is beneficial to the State,
the State country are to be offended if the tion of the citizen is beneficial to the State, the State ought never to be offended if that education and instruction is imparted by private enterprise. Therefore, while we applied the system of public schools, we should not permit our enthusiasm for that system of instruction to blind us to the merits of those higher institutions, colleges and academies carried on by private enterprise contributing to the education of our people.

public that a strong and virile class of n such as your hundred has given to county life should exist. I am an optim the proud boast that political position the subject of barter will be shattered education is perceived. Not alone is the intelligence trained; not alone is the mind informed; but the heart and the conscience

nurtured and fostered. Education and the citizen. The mind is enabled to pre-ceive the right and wrong of things, and the will by the aid of virtuous instruction is enabled to adopt the good and to avoid the evil. Thus by habits of rectitude is formed a straightforward and honest character. By reason of these great in fluences we are enabled to compare our selves with other less favored nations. are enabled to estimate the blessings of a representative government. We are able om of the Republic. And seeing the intold blessings of freedom and lib hip under a free government, we may well turn with love and fervor to the great Republic and offer her the severest labors of our lives that she may advance, contributing in our day what we may for

f steel and well may we sing with th Breathes there the man, with soul Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land! As home his footsteps he hath turned, From wandering on a foreign strand! If such there breath, go, mark him well If such there breath, go, mark him we For him no Minster matures swell; High though his tities, proud his nam Boundless his wealth as wish can clat Despite those titles, power, and pelf, The wretch, concentred all in self, Living, shall forfeit fair renown, And, doubly dying, shall go down To the vile dust, from whence he spr Unwept, unhonored, and unsung.

her prosperity and her progress. I

DELAWARE CITY

I. H. Ubil spent Sunday with his daught Rev. L. A. Oates attended the wedding o Dr. McDowell this week.

Presiding Elder Barrett will preach George Pennington fell out of a cherr ree on Monday and broke his arm

Mrs. F. McIntire and Mrs. F. T. Belville Newark.

Misses Stella Ferguson and Frances Dempsey were graduated from Goldey's cial College recently. Miss Annie O'Neil and William St

proprietor of Kirkwood Hotel, were man-ried on Wednesday evening by Father Daly at the Protectory. W. Jester, Jr., and George McIntire were

graduated at Delaware College on Wednes day. Mr. McIntire delivered the farewell address of the Athenean Society. The Commencement of our public school

and 25th of this month. Henry Conrad. Esq., of Wilmington, will be the orator of The Bishon Coleman prize was divide

In the state, raising funds by public taxation for public benefit, should accord a high place among the public needs to the

At the Methodist Church the service were held in the evening. The church was decorated with flags, palms and flowers; the service being a combination of Chil-dren's Day and Anniversary of the U. S. fing. In the chancel a large eagle was perched with outstretched wings on top o a high pole which was wrapped with folds of the stars and stripes and decorated with small flags. The "banner" and the "cross" were united in each exercise and

Miss Lizzie Morris, of Wilmington,

years has had charge of the intermediate Mr. Williams, of Philadelphia, has rented

Childrens Day at the M. E. Church on flowers and plants with the "Trees of Good and Evil" in the background. Long before the opening hour the church was densely tain even standing room. The singing of the class of little girls and a reading by Miss

nos were married at 2.30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the Odessa M. E. Church. Promptly at 2.30 o'clock the bridal party red the church to the strains of the wedding march beautifully rendered by Mr. Hadley, of Wilmington. The bride entered the church leaning upon the arm of the groom and preceded by the ushers

mony was beautiful in its simplicity.

The bride was becomingly attired in white organdie, trimmed with satin ribbon, while the groom wore the convertional black.

The ushers were Messrs. Frank Davis,

Coppage.

After the ceremony a bountiful luncheon was served at the home of the bride, and at four o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for

Summer Vacation Tours.

The Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co. now he on sale at all its offices east of the Ohio River a full line of tourist excursion ticket to all the lake, mountain and seast ore resorts in the Eastern and Northern States and in Canada. These tickets are valid fo return journey until October 31. Before deciding upon your summer outing it would deciding upon your summer outing it would be well to consult the B. & O. Book of "Routes and Rates for Summer Tours." All B. & O. Ticket Agents at principal points have them, or they will be sent upon re-ceipt of ten cents, for postage. by Chas. O Scull, Gen'l Passenger Agent, B. & O. R. R.,

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prise on the occasion of his departure for Eu-rope, and Elwin, the Institution for Feeble Minded children which, for three years, he has directed as Chief Physician, was neve more beautiful than at noon on Friday The sixteen schools with teachers and at tendants quietly formed themselves into as many groups dotting the hills and shaded many groups dotting the first and shades nooks along the carriage road to the sta-tion, all eager for a last sight of their "Chief." Soon the notes of the band were heard, as the "the boys" wheeled in escort and as the open carriage with its beautiful black horses passed down the winding road the view of all from the lower glen was most interesting. The cheers and farewells of one group were taken up by the next naking the route one entire chorus of con farewell to his large family of over a thousand imagined he was slipping very quietly away, was greatly touched by a

for over twelve years, succeeding some three years since the lamented Dr. Kerlin in the post of its chief executive. His visit abroad will combine business with pleas-ure; he goes in company with the distin-guished Dr.Channing of Boston for the prosecution of valuable authropological work ons of France and England the Salpetrie already opened to them thro' the courtesy of Drs. Shuttleworth, Langdon Down Fletcher Beach and other eminent special

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Jon hundred, in said county, deceased, it is
refered and directed by the Hegister that the
executor aforesaid give notice of granting of
exters testamentary upon the estate of the equestion and the state of the Kindergarten eager to throw "the proverbial old slipper for good luck;" the man lisping in childish fashion "Good by doctor, be good boy while you are gone." The hearty "God bless you doctor and bring you soon back to us" all

J. WILKINS COOCH, I

HENRY CLEAVER, Executor ddress, Port Penn, Del

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Venditioni Exponos, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the National Hotel at Middelown, St. Georges hundred, New Castle County, State of Delmare,

ON THURSDAY at 4 o'clock p. m,

following described real estate, viz: il that certain lot or parcel of land si e in the town of Middletown, St. Georg dred, New Castle county, and State of Del, re, bounded and described as follows, t

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, wil be exposed to public sale at the hotel o James L. Dickinson, Townsend, Appo-quinimink hundred, New Castle county and State of Delaware.

ON SATURDAY, THE 27th DAY OF JUNE, 1896, at 4 o'clock p. m.,

iollows, to wit:
On the northeast by the new public road called Price's road and on the southwest by lands of Joseph Ford's heirs, and on the northwest by the Cypress road, and on the southeast by other lands of the said Joseph Furd's heirs, said tract containing 22 acres of land, be the same more or less. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Christopher A. Little and Isabella B. Little, his wife, mortgagors, and John W. Thomas and Margaret J. Thomas, his wife, t. I's and to be sold by
PAUL GILLS. Sheriff.

PAUL GILLS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware June 10, 1896.

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he following described real estate, viz: All that certain truct or parcel of land, to-ther with a two-story fame dwelling-house ame granary, with shed attached, frame able with shed attached, frame chicken-ouse and frame shed thereon errected, situate i Pencader hundred, county of New Castle di State of Delaware, bounded and described tollows. to wit: id State of Delaware, pounted as follows, to wit:
Beginning at a corner white oak, which is so a corner of land late of Matthew Alkenison accorner of land late of Matthew Alkenison or hit 4% degrees west 147 perches to a corner hite oak standing in the line of land late of tobert Middleton; thence with the same outh 85% degrees west 139 perches to a corner tone, and north 4% degrees west 52 perches on a stone set on the south of the road leading on the state of the south of the gradeleding of the

to a stone set on the south of the road leading from Alkenton to Elikton, which is also a corner tract of land late of John Underwood; thence by the same south ?½ degrees week, it perches to a corner stone of land late of Ann Dawsons, thence by the said Dawsons hand south ½ degrees week the said Dawsons and south ½ degrees the said to be south of the said to be sold by PAUL GILLIS, Sheriff.

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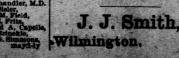
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DAIRY NOTES.

An important item in the uniform and thorough ripening of the cream is stirring: It should be done in a way that will thoroughly mix the new cream with the old and at the same time avoid anything like churning.

There is one item in dairying that is Coal, hard & soft. too often overlooked, and that is the roper feeding of the cows in order to make the most out of them. While Wood, ready sawed! liberal feeding is quite an item, the cost must always be an important facttor. To know how and what to feed in order to produce the most and the best milk is fully as important as liberal feeding. Agricultural Lime!

Lack of care in salting often ruins the grain in butter. Too coarse salt is used, and then proper care is not taken in mixing it through the mass of butter and, in consequence, the grain of the butter is all broken up. One deeided advantage in bring salting is that this is almost entirely avoided.

GUINEA FOWLS ON THE FARM It is strange that we see so few guineas on the farm-they are such interesting fowls, so peculia in their habits, the noisiest, and yet the quietest of domestic poultry, and according to my experience about the most profitable when well cared for and kept gentle.

Just now mine are as mute as mice slipping about among the chickens, making their nests in the yard and garden, and letting us know everytime when a small brown egg is devosited by their low chatter, which, by the way, is continued for such a very few ments that one has to listen attentively to get the direction from out in the fields among tangled briers and bushes. But ours have never vandered so far-not farther than thegarden or orchard. My neighbors say it is because they are all hens; that the from sight in clouds of the summit." coosters have "wandering minds," and are not nearly so gentleand harmless.

I got the eggs and hatched them under a chicken hen, and kept her and the little guineas in a close box until they earned the cluck of their foster mother and became accustomed to the presence of the person who fed them. A few lays sufficed to make them gentle, after nder a big apple tree, fed them like hatched are beautiful little things, their first feathers, too, are of light and dark brown; so that even when the size of same color, after which, one blue-andwhite feather after another appears un-

It is the nature of the guinea never to wean its young, and when raised with a chicken hen, as my own were, the little things are greatly distressed when their foster mother disowns then ng for her, crying most piteously, and when the search was fruitless, I used low limbs of a peach tree, in the most honeless and disconsolate manner. When they began to lay next spring; ens, but later on in the summer they took to the garden and orchard; so we and when feeding young chicks.

reet Peas over fifty varieties Guineas are rather tender fowls, of the very best kinds, by the seem to suffer greatly with cold, and are glad to go into the poulty-house in winter to roost with the chickens; but with milder weather in apring, they return to their toosts in the big apple tree, the same which sheltered them when they were tiny chicks. As they can fly like birds, no feuce restrains

them; the garden is their favorite huntg-ground, where they catch thou ands of bugs and worms, and really do a great deal of good. They do no scratch for their food like chickens only when making their nests do they hollow out a little cup-shaped recept acle in the soft earth, and these are sometimes found running over with mall brown eggs, for they are prolific ayers. In fact, we keep them chiefly for their eggs, and because they are such pretty, harmless little things and and serve to give variety to the place. The eggs of the guinea are rich and

vell flavored, preferred by many houseecessarily a talanted woman, but she keepers for cake and other nice cooking. It is a common saying that when egg, owing to the fact, as I suppose, the yelk is larger in proportion. The shell is remarkably thick, so hard to break that, if the eggs were round, the of others. boys might take them to play marbles The charming woman is not in the

But few farmers get as many eggs in we do. They are allowed to run wild over the place, and make their nests so wilder still. Very few young guineas They are so tender and delicate that if the flock doubles itself in a season it is considered as doing very well .- The Country Gentlemen.

COLLEGE WOMEN.

lege and what effect higher education tention just now. Numerous magainformation will go to correct erron eous ideas on the subject and help the

The point which seems to interest people most in this discussion is as to the probability of college women mar- ble art of charming. rying. The admission of women to the higher institutions of learning is too recent and information is too meager to give a conclusive answer to this question, but if the figures given are trustworthy women graduates have fewer chances or less inclination towards marrying than their sisters with not so many educational advantages. Taking two of the leading women's colleges in the country and it is found at Bryn Mawr only fifteen young women have married out of the 146 graduates of that institution. But it should be remembered that in this case

are no graduates more than six years standing and that it is a well known disposition of women graduates to marry later in life. Bryn Mawr can hardly therefore be taken as a fair index of the proportion of college women marrying.

A better criterion is Vassar College, because it has been in existence longer and has a larger alumnae. But as the first class of that institution graduated in 1867 its history covers only twenty-eight years and some of the more recent grad uating classes can in fairness hardly be taken into account. The whole number of graduates is 1082 and of these 409, or 38 per cent, have married. But the proportion of marriages in the older classes is much greater than in the later classes. Of the first class graduated 75 per cent. married, of the second class 60 per cent. and of the third class 62 per cent. which it comes, in order to place the These large percentages of married hiccough. nest. Very sly indeed are they in hid- Vassar graduates justify the remark of ing their nests under tuftsor high grass, a speaker at the last alumnae luncheon tablish a habit of breathing through bunch of spreading dock leaves, or that: "Our matrons have allayed the terrors of man lest he be left a forlor bachelor wandering at the foot of the mountains of science and art while woman in her maiden robes disappears

A wider view of the subject is taken in a recent article in the"Century Magazine" which sums up the statistics from fifteen leading colleges, coeducational and separate, in this country. Of 1805 women graduates from all these institutions 28 per cent. have married. But as the classes become older the proportion of marriages which there was no more trouble. I steadily increases. After thirty years put them out in a coop on the grass, of age 43.7 per cent. of women college graduates marry; after thirty-five years chickens and allowed them to run with 49.7 per cent., and after forty years It just gets long enough to be pretty; the chickens. Guineas when first 54.5 per cent. And it is concluded that but if it should get lanky and thin, soft down having about the color of of a college woman's marrying. As neck, the ends may just be clipped, and that of a young partridge, prettily 90 per cent. of other women marry it the hair will be all the stronger.

striped with two shades of brown, with musti be concluded that there is onemusti be concluded that there is onewomen who have taken classical College graduates marry.

For this falling off in the proportion can be assigned. One is that women bubbles add a few drops of strawberry to find them perched like birds on the age of these who would never marry a little orange juice. whether they went to college or not. life of the nation or restrict the in-

> "Papa, is the moon a dead world?" "Yes, my boy."
> "What killed it?"

crease in population.

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habit of talking about herself and her own peculiar troubles and grievances. proportion to their flock of guineas as She has her "bad days" like every one else, but she takes care that others shall not suffer on her account, and when she far a-field that the crows get most of has an attack of the dumps she isolates the eggs. When one of the flock is herself in order that the infection may wanted for table use it is shot like wild spread no further. She is, above all, a sympathetic woman, and knows how to make people feel that she takes an are raised under these circumstances. individual interest in them. She is never too busy to lend assistance, and a shake of her hand is as good as any number of words from anyone else. She is a woman who adapts herself to the varying circumstances of life and who prefers to look on the bright side of things. All disagreeable and un-The subject of college women, what kind remarks she hears made about becomes of them after they leave col- others die with her, and she knows how to say the right word at the right has upon them is attracting earnest at- time. In conversation she studies the sore points of her acquaintances and zine articles are being printed on the studiously avoids them, and adroitly subject and labor bureaus are collect- introduces subjects on which they can ing and publishing interesting statis- talk best. She is content to be in the To Farmers ties to belp on the discussion. All this shadow if she can make another shine. Such is the description of "the woman who charm." These characterispublic to form a correct judgment as tics have not been acquired in a flash, to the value of a college education for but by careful study of herself and others. She is by no means a paragon

FOR CO-EDUCATION.

It is not as important to graduate well at 22 as it is to be a healthy, splendid woman at 30." were the wise words spoken by Alice Freeman Palmer at Chautauqua, in discussing the question of co-education. Another point well taken in her address was that a basis for marriage made in a co-educational institution is likely to result in a better life than a basis made in a ball

Since it is inevitable that young men and women will be attached to each other, it is desirable that they should become acquainted on the wholesome ground of common interests in study rather than in the artificial life of social gayeties. If the ideals are pure and high in the homes from which they come, the intercourse between students of the opposite sex will partake of the same characteristics. But in Mrs. Palmer's judgement the home does not give girls as good prepa ration for college as boys, and certainly her opportunities for observation, as both student and professor at Ann Arber, and as president at Wellesley. entitle her opinions to careful consid-

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That to compel a child to eat any thing which its palate naturally rebels is a cruelty at the moment and is likely to produce evil effects later on That a few drops of the tincture of benzion pet into water in which the face is bathed will prevent the shin appearance of the skin with which so many people are affected especially in warm weather.

A baby's hair seldom grows ver much during the first year of its life 55 per cent, is the ultimate probability with long points or tails of hair in the

Children love to mak soap bubbles beak and feet of a coral red. Their third less chance of college women it is twice as much fun if the bubble graduates marrying than their less are big ones strong enough not to break highly educated sisters. But a larger when they are floated to the floor. Bubown partridge they are almost the proportion of American girls marry bles twice as large as your head or as than English girls. Out of 223 young large as the largest kind of football, car be easily blown by anyone who scientific and mathematical honors at knows how to mix up the soap bub-Girton College, England, only twenty- ble material. To make these large three have married and only one in bubbles take a piece of Castile soap nine or ten of the Newnham Woman's about as big as a walnut. Cut it up in a cup of water and then add a ter spoonful of glycerine. Stir well and They would run all over the yard look- of graduates who marry several causes blow from a small pipe. To make pink graduates contain the larger percent- juice, and to make yellow ones put in

Babies often have their delicate skins Another reason is that by obtaining a much irritated by the hard edges of college education they secure better and higher paid employment and do and if there is one thing more calcunot have to look to marriage for a sup- lated to make them fretful than anothe port. A third reason is that a college itis the starched hem around the neck get the most of their eggs. They are education advances a woman's ideal of and starched rough seam where the more gentle even than my chickens; I what a husband should be and restricts sleeve is sewn to the armhols. All this catch one at anytime by throwing down a few crumbs, and frequently have to push them out of the way with my tistics yet gathered need excite fear that are very easily washed when that the higher education of women will seriously interfere with the home starch. They are not more costly than soiled, but are always innocent of muslin in the long run; but they should always be washed at home in warm, soft water, and ironed dar with a warm but not too hot, in and well aired afterwards.

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